## J. H. BRESLIN, FAMOUS HOTEL MAN, IS DEAD

#### Owned the Breslin and Talks Like Devery Did Walcott as Last Ventures.

widely known hotel men in this coun-ry, died in his apartments in the Hotel Walcott to-day. Mr. Breslin had been in ill health for a year, and had not been active in business affairs since and was seventy-two years old.

For six weeks past Mr. Breslin's in-timates have known that he was at chastened and subdued. deuth's door. He was hopeful, cheerful and good-natured to the end, taking pleasure in the visits of his friends and laughingly telling them that he was too young to think about dying.
In addition to his hotel interests, Mr. Breslin's financial connections were exfinancial institutions.

James Breslin's death will come as a rsonal loss to the old guard of New York's extensive hotel colony. There

York's extensive hotel colony. There are men aveng in the Hotel Bresila todday who followed the popular boniface from the old St. James and St. Nicholas Hotes to the Gilsey House, thence to the Walcott, and finally to his last venture, the Bresila.

His hotel activities were not confined to New York. At various times he was owner of the Grand Union Hotel in Saratoga, Williard's Hotel in Washington, D. C., are Southern in St. Luis, part owner in the Audivorium, Chicago: the Edgemere, at Edgemere, L. I., and at one time owned and operated the Manhattan Beach, the Brighton Beach and the Oriental Hotel.

He was thirty years at the Gilsey House and his fame and fortune grey. He was thirty years at the Glisey House, and his fam, and fortune grew out of his connection with that hostelry. He began hi scareer as a bellboy.

## EUSTIS GIVES UP HIS STOLEN CHILD

Wealthy Society Man Surrenders Son to Mother, Now Wife of Josef Hoffman.

Mrs. Josef Hoffman, wife of the noted planist, has won her suit against her former husband, George Peabody Eustis, for the possession of her six year-old son. A compromise by which she secures control of the child has been arranged and the case was with drawn from the Supreme Court in Brooklyn to-day.

Mrs. Eustis divorced her husband, the wealthy society man, in 1901. By the terms of the decree she was given custody of the child, but Mr. Eustis was to see the little fellow at stated intervals. In November, 1905, Mrs. Eustis married Josef Hoffman. Then Eustis began proceedings to take the boy away cause of the profession of Hoffman he was compelled to roam from place to from his former wife, alleging that beplace, and his wife, accompanying him was an alert, smooth-shaven young have one share. Four bank supervisors on the trips, could not give proper care man, wearing a blue sult and a blue will be appointed by the Bank of Eng-

The Hoffmans were in Genoa, Italy, last February when Mr. Eustis appeared. He secured the boy and salled for this city. Mrs. Hoffman cabled her lawyers, Choate & Hanford, and they met Eustis at the pler with a writ of habeas corpus. This gave them possession of the boy, and he has been in their charge ever since.

session of the boy, and he has been in their charge ever since.

As soon as possible Mrs. Hoffman and her husband followed Eustis and the boy across the ocean. Lawyer Henry Hooker, of counsel for Eustis, appeared in court to-day and said that the chila had been given to Mrs. Hoffman by agreement. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and the boy are at Aiken, S. C.

WEST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

## MY HANDS ARE TIED, DECLARES GEN. BINGHAM

and Says Conditions Much the Same.

sioner Bingham modified somewhat the first took the helm of the Police Depurtment. He said he didn't care what he opened the Hotel Breslin, at Broad-way and Twenty-ninth street, two years was doing his duty. Also he said his way and Twenty-ninth street, two years was doing his duty. Also he said his ago. He was born in Waterford, N. Y., hands were tied. His manner was somewhat tame, and he only swore a real swear-word once, and that was The first question asked dealt with

the destruction that has accompanied some of the recent police raids.

"Yes," said the Commissioner. "T know my captains make a good many raids and the prisoners are discharged tensive. He was a director in the in the police courts the next morning. Brooklyn Heights Realty Company, the I am doing the best I can with the Knickerbocker Trust Company, the Gar- tools at my disposal. I know the field National Bank and many other force is criticsed for the fruitless raids, but it is not my fault if my hands are

The Commissioner did not explain in what way his hands were tied, whether by the Mayor, or politicians, or saloon-keepers.

"I've got so now," he went on, "that I don't care much what happens. I am getting like Jerome. I do the best I can and I feel that my duty is done. Of course, it's not lawful for the po-lice to break into houses without evi-dence, but evidence is damned hard to lice to break into houses without evidence, but evidence is demmed hard to get. There are plenty willing to write complaints about disorderly places, but none want to help the police.

"We get no help of any kind from citizens. I am here all day to receive just such complaints and to run them down, so if the people want to get busy and help they can do a tremendous lot of good. I know what the old story is. They say, 'It's up to the police to get the evidence.' When it comes to a show down it's always the same. The good citzien will not help us no matter how much he talks."

"That's the way-Bill Devery used to talk." said a listener.

"Yes, I suppose it is, and like any mum would talk who was behind this department. We have got to do something or the public jumps on us. I suppose my view of the situation is given in the same old way, for there are conditions that are very hard to change. Remember that it's the same old question, police force, raid, hardship, citizens and newspapers, and to face them all is just a single Police Commissioner."

# **FOLLOWED WIRES**

As "Inspector" for Light Company Thief Was Given Free Run of Rev. Waters' House.

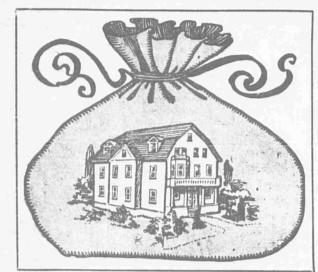
Mrs. Macy McGes Waters, pastor of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, was called on at her home at was compelled to roam from place to day by an electric light inspector. He French Syndicate. The other nations

peaked cap, bound with gold braid. He Bank of Germany and the Bank opened his coat, flashed a shield, and spain. said he had come to inspect the wires. there had been trouble with the lights. There had been trouble with the lights. He was in the house half an hour, entering every room. After dinner Mrs. Waters found her jewel box empty. Gems worth \$1.500 were gone. Detectives are looking for the young man in he blue suit.

#### MYSTERY IN JAP'S DEATH.

An unidentified Japanese was found in bed to-day in the boarding-house conducted by J. M. Nakashimi, at 63 Cherry street. The man, about twenty-At the West Presbyterian Church, in Forty-second street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, the Rev. Dr. A. H. Evans will preach to-morrow morning on "Communion and Comfort," and in the evening on "Judas." The choir will sing the anthem, "O Lord Most Holy," by Franz Abt, and "The Souls of the Righteous," by R. Huntington Woodman. The soprano solo will be "My Song Shall Be Mercy," by Bruno Huhn.

#### This House Didn't Cost One Cent!



You can get a house like this FOR NOTHING. There is no "catch word" about this statement, and you won't have to buy a lottery ficket or sell "so many" packages of tooth powder to win the prize. If you are paying \$40 per month rent, apply this amount in monthly payments on one of the many beautiful homes to be offered to-morrow through Sunday World's Want Directory. At the end of 10 years you will have saved \$4,880, or the price of this

Look To-Morrow ! Sunday World Wants Do the Rest.

### SQUIRE BENSEL'S NEW DOCK REGIME.



# PACT AGREED ON:

Delegates Settle Vexing Questions That Threatened War.

mmittee of the conference on Moroccan reforms to-day reached an agree-

ment on all points. This agreement will be sanctioned at the plenary session of the conference

The complete accord resulted from a long conference held at eleven o'clock this morning between M. Revoil, head of the French Mission, and Count von The division and the policing of the

ports of Morocco was arranged as Franco-Spanish mixed police will be established at Casablanca and Tangler, and a French police force alone will have charge of Mogador, Saffi, Magagan and Rabat. This gives France four Atlantic ports. The duration of this police agreement was fixed at five years. The plan adopted is that as re-

vised by the American delegates. The settlement of the question of the

Personal Assessment Sworn Off by Individuals.

The fax books were closely to-day and the assessments levied by the Tax lock. Commissioners on personal and corporation property for the taxes of 1906 stand now as liens against the property partment three or four weeks to enter the items up and to figure, with any degree of exactness, the collectible total. The indications now are, according to the tax departments figuring, largely estimated, that the present rate of 1.49051 for 1905 will be reduced a couple

It is estimated that 80,000 persons have visited the seven commissioners. Of those 25,560 succeeded in getting their assessments corrected. The figures completed to March 27 show that \$750,-920,000 of individual personal taxation was the amount sworn off. Last year the amount sworn off in the like class was \$694,245,000 out of a total assessment for personal taxes of \$3,461,620,171. This year's assessment was \$3,455,750,122.

As bitter as any one can.

A regular knock 'em out hitter

Whenever I feel too indict-y-

At Graft.-Understand, as a man.

But when in my wrath I grow mighty

And vow all the grafters I'll show-

The District-Attorney says: "No."

As plain Bill Jerome I'm a wonder

At seeing insurance graft clear,-

Same Bill who at graft used to thunder

In days when election grew near.

strangle with right'ous emotion.

At grafters I'd fain take a hack,

They prosper or sail cross the oce

Attorney Jarome holds Mill back

## BEWARE! DON'T KICK THAT HAT! IT HOLDS A BRICK.

Beware of flannel pancakes And the pocketbooks so fat;

Remember bricks cause awful aches And so just "pass the hat." And once again we remind you that

morrow, no matter whether you are a deacon or not, you had best pass the hat and pass it on the run at that. For the insidious brick, which same greatly annoyed Methuselah when he kicked the hat, is just as insidious and

For to-morrow is April Ffrst, when brick-concealing hats blossom like mushrooms over night and festoon every sidewalk, when tight-wads send around presents of candy that develops red-pepper inflammation; when breakfast food proves to be plain sawdust, and swell pancakes are lined with flannel. Also stand back when you open a door of a room wherein some merry jester holds forth, or you are liable to bring a tin shower down on your defenseless head. Fortunately to-morrow is Sunday, and the bubbling wight was sends a large box of bricks C. O. D. will be eliminated by the fact that the express companies don't deliver on Sundays.

Otherwise this pleasant custom of robbing friends in a spirit of jest and

companies might flourish with its attendant good cheer.

Looking over this year's possibilities the half-century man in the April fooling line, we observe to live at her home. John D. need not fear to try picking up a pocketbook only to find in it a got a job as a cabman and stuck to it. subpoena for himself with the usual He didn't seem to mind the girl's leav-

his mose red.

Yellow Canine should be careful nobody ties a tin can to him by way of a bit of a joke. Commissioner Bensel should beware of any C. O. D. package addressed "Esq.," which may turn out to contain sure-oures for reducing swell head. Commissioner Bingham head. Commissioner Bingham beware of a telephone alarm asking for police reserves to quell a riot at the corner of rifth avenue and Park Row. Secastors Platt and Depew should be careful not to fall for any phoney registered mail packages for which they would have to sign and then resister.

Federal Warrant Accuses Him

of Impersonating Special

Treasury Agent.

treasury agent. Martine only a few min-

torney Stimson. It was his intention

## BURGLARS IN HOME UNCLE SAM AFTER OF MRS. F. P. OLCOTT, "HUMAN SNAKE" NOW

Broke Open Trunks and Chiffoniers, but Did Not Take Anything.

Dudley Olcott, a broker, at No. 44 Exchange place, living at No. 16 East day with a warrant for the arrest of Sixty-fourth street, reported to Sergt. John Wilmer Martine, society enter-Fay in the East Fifty-fourth street tainer and "human snake," charging Figures Show \$750,000,000 in station to-day that the home of his him with attempting to defraud the nother, Mrs. Frederick P. Olcott, at United States Government by unlaw-No. 4 East Fifty-third street, had been fully and falsely acing as a special entered by burglars last night.

Segt. Fay sent a detective to in- utes before mad been held by Magis vestigate. It was found that the burglars trate Wahle in \$3,000 bail for trial in had cut a hole in a window pane, next Special Sessions on three charges of the rear basement door. They reached larceny. Blake said the warrant was through the hole and unfastened the obtained by United States District-At-

A trail of burned matches was found to take charge of Martine, but as he all over the house from the basement was on his way to the Tombs he deto the third floor. Trunks and chiffoassessed. It will take the Tax De- niers were forced open and ransacked. But Mrs. Olcott said she missed nothing. While the burglars were thus ransack-While the burglars were thus ransacking the house Mrs. Olcott and her family and servants slept undisturbed. No one in the house realized that it had been entered until the usual walding hour of the household to-day.

Sergt. Fay thought the burglary done by a professional who had allies in the house. But Mr. Olcott declared he had confidence in the servants and he refused to allow the police to question any of them.

ETRURIA NEARING PORT. The Cunard line steamer Etruria, from Liverpool and Queenstown for New York, was in communication by wireless telegraph with the station at Siasconset Mass., at 2 A. M. to-day, when the vessel was eighty miles east of the Nan-

The feeling, that is, of Plain Bill,

For action none would be appealing

I'd act on the Plain People's will.

But I am not running these workin's,

When I'd jump McCurdy or Perkins

Oh, some shining day in the future-

Then we'll sing a different tune.

He'll show that he isn't a quitter

trained by Att

No matter how harshly it pains.

The District-Attorney restrains.

Jerome's Dual Personality

BY WALTER A. SINCLAIR.

As a man, says Jerome, I feel bitter, Oh, could I but act on my feeling!

## cided not to do anything until Monday when the case comes up in Specia

Sessions.

F. A. McLaughlin, his former employer, said twenty-four other charges of larceny would be made.

Just before being taken to the Tombs a man who said he represented a Baltimore newspaper, declared he recognized Martin as a Baltimore theatrical man named Roschenberg When asked about it Martin turned red, then white, and denied that such was his name. He seemed much perturbed about it.

#### MRS. JANNETTE GILMAN'S AUTO KILLED CHILD.

NAPLES, March 31+. An automobile in which were Mrs. Jannette Gilman, her aughter and a French chauffeur, today ran over and instantly killed Glovanni Fera, thirteen years old. "inted from fright, and the by carragers and arrested. The police selzed the automobile.
A threatening crowd of people surrounded the party, but the ladies were not molested. chauff - an away. He was followed

#### SIX MASSACRES OF JEWS ARE PLANNED.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 31 .- The League of Writers claims to hold proo hat massacres of Jews have been planned to take place in six towns at Eastertide, and has issued an appeal to the Russian people to unite in the name Of course, not at present, but soonmay turn off something to suit you, of their consciences and self-respect to prevent the outrages.

The League claims to have creditable evidence that the cities where the massacres are planned to take place are alexandrovsk, Minsk, Brest - Litvosk, Restor-an-Don and Krementohus. Plain Bill will have grown over-bitter The dreams will clear out of his dome

#### Wanted Slave, Not Wife. Ahearn had changed since he had me to this country. He wanted no wife. He wanted a slave-a woman who would work for him and who would not want to take his name or to give it to her hildren. Margaret got work and, when 'Jim'' was out of a job as a cabman or coachman, she brought in her wages. Ahearn developed the brute instinct last winter. He would return to his flat, No. 340 Seventy-fourth street, and demand money. Then he sought to send Margaret out to the streets to earn money for his drink and gambling. She

SHUT A GIRL,

HER DEFENDER

Ahearn Evaded Police

Guard to Carry Out

Murder Plan.

After luring a rosy-cheeked, laughing girl to America on the promise to make her his wife. James Ahearn killed the

and his abuse of this girl to-day, then shot the girl four times, and as she fell

dying he stuck his smoking revolver into

Ahearn brought Margaret Woods here eight years ago. When she landed here

tt was her understanding that she was

in her native town, Hounslow, when

she was merely a child. Ahearn de-

serted from the army and came to this

the girl to come to him, and she came.

ountry with his parents. He wrote to

to be the wife of "Jim" Ahearn. She met him while he was a private in the Eighth Royal Hussars, stationed

his own mouth and fired.

AND HIMSELF

The girl in a moment of confidence told Joseph Black, of No. 229 East Sixty-third screet, how she had been betrayed. Black was a man past the half-century mark. The girl went

After Margaret left Ahearn, the latter ing him until late last night. Ahearn, flushed with drink, rang the

Mr. Jerome should be careful that nobody sends him a loaded cigarette that will wake him up—and yet he should be careful about snoozing in his easy office chair for fear some playful sprites the a rope to the chair and draw it hom unuer him, or sneak in and paint his nose red.

Yellow Canine should be careful nobody ties a tin can to him by way of a shit of a joke. Commissioner Bensel should beware of any C. O. D. package addressed "Fea" which may turnout a dedressed "Fea" which may turnout a dedressed "Fea" which may turnout a sked protection, which was given, and asked protection, which was given, and aked no may be a dedressed "Fea" which may turnout. Ahearn, who had followed, was barre

Anearn returned to the Black home

night.

He called Miss Woods and Black
at 4 A. M., and said he would make
a search of the nouse and then go back
to the station house.

Returned to Do Murder.

"Please make a good search of the house," Miss Woods said. "You don't know Jim. He will be here again." The detective searched the house from rost to cellar, but din't find him. Hardly had the detective cosed the doors of the apartment house when Ahearn came again.

The murderer made careful aim this time. He sent a bullet through Black's brain and he fell dead. Behind him came the giri. As she turned to run, Ahearn put a came the giri.

As she turned to run, Ahearn put a builet in her back. She fell, that he shot her again three times.

Leaving his fallen victim, Ahearn walked back a few feet into the hall, reloaded three chambers of his revolver and then, poking the muzzle in his mouth, pulled the trigger once and dropped with a builet in his brain.

When the police came they sent the girl and Ahearn to the Presbyterian Hospital. The man died; the girl cannot recover.

Miss Woods has been employed in the Presbyterian Hospital. Her fresh beauty Deputy United States Marshal Blake turned up in the West Side Court to-Woods has been employed in an terian Hospital. Her fresh beaut ed the attention of an Italia inne ago. The Italian wanted; her, but she refused, saying st e promised wife of Ahearn. Th. . nearly mad with jealousy, or lay on the street drew a stiletic acroser cheek. He was sent to Elmira Re

Japs Welcomed at Manila. MANILA, P. I., MARCH 31.-Two Sapanese training cruisers, under command of Capt. Schimamura, Chief of Staff of the standing squadron, havarrived en route to Australia. The cruisers will remain several days, and many festivities have been arranged in onor of the visitors.

Prince Lucky at Fishing. VICTORIA, B. C., March 31 .- Prince

Arthur, of Connaught, and members of the Garter Mission have returned to Victoria with good bags of fish to show for their two days' fishing in Cowichan Lake. At Vancouver to-day the main event was the inspection of the Duke of Connaught's rifles. -

10,000 Saw Man Hanged. AUSTIN, TEX., MARCH 31.-Fully ten thousand persons witnessed the public hanging of Tom Young in Williamson County, ten miles north of this city, yesterday. The execution occurred on the open prairie, and spectators came from a radius of fifty miles. Young was thirty years of age, and was convicted of murdering a sixteenyear-old girl whom he had adopted.

#### BELL PIANO COMPANY QUITS.

The Bell Piano Company, manufacurers of planos at No. 553 East One fundred and Fortieth street, to-day nade an assignment for the benefit of oreditors.

J. Fred Mosby, of No. 78 William Street, is the assignee. The officers are: Antonio Nigri. President; Frank V. Romacila. Scoretaux.

## No. 8. THE WORLD'S "GIBSON GALLERY

(New Gibson Heads will be printed in the Morning World and Evening World several days each week. Watch for them. Cut them out for your scrap book. : ; : : : : :



This picture drawn by Charles Dana Gibson.

O-MORROW'S Gibson picture is entitled "THE MATINEE GIRLS." It has been selected as one of the ten best out of the 100 drawings for which Mr. Gibson received \$100,000 from Collier's Weekly. It is one of the set of ten the Sunday World is giving to readers for purposes of home decoration. "The Matinee Girls" will be printed in artistic fashion, upon art paper, the sheet measuring 10x15 inches.

## The Sunday Worla Magazine Section To-Morrow

12 PAGES IN COLOR.

The Terrible Jests of Lightning, told by Camille Flamarion, the celebrated French Astron-

The Telephone Ferret—that does eight

The Phantom Fire Brigade-that guards Bellevue Hospital.

Love Letters of To-Day-Some of the letters in the Sunday World's Prize Contest.

Do You Believe in Fairies ?- The children do anyway since "Peter Pan" arrived.

If Anyone Wanted to Murder You. or at least to "beat you up." Do you know there are thugs in New York who can be hired to murder?

The Nameless Horse-No. 297-that has saved the lives of 5,000 children.

The Olympic Games at Athens, described by Robert Edgren.

## The Sunday World Funny Side To-Morrow

The Merry Marceline—A comic series edited for the Funny Side by the Famous Clown of the Hippodrome.

Panhandle Pete, Snoozer, Bill

FATHER-See how he enjoys his "day off."